- It was a lover loved a maid
 That had a father who
 Was thought to be by all the world
 Exceeding well-to-do.
- "Oh, be my wife," the lover cried;
 "My bride, my queen, my own;"
 "You do not love me," she replied,
 "I fear, for myself alone.
- "My pa he is a wealthy man, His only child am I; And all his riches shall be mine Whenever he shall die.
- "But riches, the Apostle says, Unto themselves take wings; oh, If pa were poor would you love me?" "I would," he cried, "by jingo."
- "I am so glad—I knew you would— I in your love am blest; Pa failed last night," she sobbed and sank Upon her lover's breast.
- "That makes not a bit of difference,"
 That gallant lover cried;
 "So I have you I care not who
 May take all else beside."
- That night when her lover took his leave At twenty minutes to one. Sne whispered softly in his ear, "Darling, I was in fun.

- "True, pa has failed, but he his pile
 Had duly salted by;
 I only wi-hed to try your truth—
 Darling, how glad an I.
 For now I know you would love me well,
 Even in poverty."
- And as be went home the lover,
 Who was by no means green,
 He blithely hugged himself and sang,
 "I know what failures mean."
 Cincinnati Commercial.

THE HAYMOW.

Long had the barn, with dusky yawn, Its broad and raited loft displayed; Which, strewed like spots upon a fawn, Showed freckling specks of light and shad

- Through knot-holes, chinks, and clefts mad way Eyelets and streaks like tangled straws; lere, on a wasp's nest knobbed in clay, There, on a spider's house of gauze.
- One broad ray through the window shot, Mottled with motes and richly toned; Dashing upon one dusty spot, Where the flerce, yellow hornet droned.
- Two diamond dots, a rat's keen eyes, Shone in the shadow of a nook; And like a bell the buzz of flies Came lulling as a murmuring brook.
- But now without a rumbling roll! Up joits a hay-cart from the croft, And soon from off the tawny knoll Loads, on bent pitchforks, reach the loft.
- Old Dobbin, streaming o'er with hair, Picks the loose hay, while node his mate, In little doses, and with stare And stamp, the pert colt guards the gate.
- The red farm gate, with reaching swing, And sleek Tom purring on the post, Opening the lane where hoof and wing Make up the farmyard's living host.
- In sweeps the hay, the hay-mow fills, The hay-cart lessens, muscles ply On till the sunshine scarcely drills Rays through the window's blinded eye.
- And now the wasp's white knob is hid, The hornet seeks in vain its chink, And where the knot-holes showered amid The loft, rich rain, not even a blink.
- In the gray tangle strays the rat, For mangled birds the soythe destroyed; And twilight wakes the head-down bat That through the knot-hole skims the void
- A breathing silence, save the sound Of insects trickling through the hay, Swept up within the tawny mound And searching for the vanished day.
- Below to dozing plow-worn gray; and Crumple finds the summer fields Renewed in wreaths of juicy hay. —Alfred B. Sh

Nephew Dick, presumptive heir of the lady, had failed to meet her at Turin, as agreed, and she had been forced to wait 24 hours, without result. She was deeply incensed, as became a British spinster with a neat property in Derby. pinster with a neat property in Derby-hire, and funds in Turkish and Indian

The bag was produced by the maid. It was a large bag of black leather. Bijou eyed it apprehensively, yet with resignation. The tiny terrier, with eyes like shining beads, an inquisitive nose, and black body, with a patch of soft velvet brown on breast and paws, jumped into the outside pocket of this traveling mansion, and submitted to having the strap carefully adjusted over his prison in such a manner as allowed. his prison in such a manner as allowed a breathing space. Bijou was smuggled on board trains; the maid was not trusted with the bag in her third-class seat, and it was a point of economy with his mistress not to pay for a dog's ticket in her own first-class carriage. Miss Norfolk-Stanley took the bag herself, thus exciting the interest of keen-eyed birds of prey hovering about in scent of jewel-cases and bags carried by the English lady traveler. At frontiers the pet was pop-ped under his mistress's mantle, while the maid took the bag to the customhouse officer for inspection; then the inmate was successfully restored. Bijou remained as silent as a mouse in the pocket for hours, and resisted the most tempting inducements to bark at startling noises. He knew full well that when the enomy had deserted the field his mistress would take him out of the dismal captivity. Bijou's fur stood on end, at the approach of a guard, by in-

Miss Norfolk-Stanley and her maid appeared on the platform of the Turin depot at 9 o'clock in the morning. ew Dick would find the birds flown Nephew Dick would find the birds flown when he saw fit to grace the Pied-montese capital with his presence. Bi-jou was invisible to the most penetrat-

jon was invisible to the most penetrating eye, curled up in the bag.

"Give me a ladies' carriage, and alone, if possible," said Miss Norfolk-Stanley to a smiling official, with a persuasive exchange of francs from palm to palm. The smiling official bowed, and soon the lady was installed in a vacant saveries.

cant carriage.

"You shall come out, pet, if we are left alone," she whispered, unfastening the strap over the pocket of the bag as it rested on her knee. Bijou thrust out his little black head, reconnoitered the premises, and discreetly withdrew

from sight again.

The Turin depot is one of the most The Turin depot is one of the most amusing fields of observation in Europe. How Charles Lamb, the gentle philosopher, fond of a London crowd, would have enjoyed it! The British lion monopolizes the field, as a rule, and presents here his most eccentric national aspect. He comes from Nice and Mentone via Genoa, stiff in gait, with dved tone via Genoa, stiff in gait, with dyed whiskers and haughty mien, followed by wife and troops of daughters. He comes from India, via Brindisi, tall and lean as a cane, in Oriental cap and belted tunic, like a very large school boy, accompanied by a sickly and querulous helpmate, whose aspect suggests loss of health and children on the borders of the jungle. Everywhere is clamor, confusion, panic of haste; piles of wraps, still odorous of long sea voyages, trip the unwary pedestrian. A negress, with a blue silk cap on the back of her head, and large ear-rings, drops a pile of cushions, and pauses to drops a pile of cushions, and pauses to had been again closed, when her head replace them in a scarlet rug, with good was seized, a nervous hand was pressed replace them in a scarlet rug, with good humored laughter. An anxious mother escorts her darling boy, who is collapsed over the shoulder of a panting facchino, and demands wildly her coupe, engaged for Paris. An ambassador of Morocco, in a crimson gown and white turban, passes with dignified repose of manner, surrounded by his suite, enveloped in snowy burnouses, each wearing yellow slippers. A group of young soldiers

lean on their muskets, and criticise the throng; porters skurry along, and guards gesticulate; but the quick, mocking Italian eye has ample leisure to scan of his mistress's dress. Mark the wistof his mistress's dress. Mark the wistog named Ganning was killed on the Narrow-guage railroad. He, with a number of

placency peculiar to the traveler who has already secured a good seat in a Continental railway carriage. She had an old-fashioned theory that deprived of the escort of Nephew Dick, a ladies' carriage was the safest place for herself.

"Do not kill her. Discovery would speedily revealed by the fact of every other woman in the crowd bestowing her person in the conveyances adjacen rather than submit to the awful possi bility of a troop of children for hours. experience had made her timid and suspicious. She read all the robberies in English and foreign newspapers, and looked dubiously at mankind of the tourist species. Who were these men? Why did they observe her? A ladies a jewel box.

carriage for her, if you please, and not one where each man in the corner may prove an assassin and a thief if a favorble opportunity offers. She had learn- another dose before throwing away the words " Help!" and "Thieves!

Red Crumple finds the summer fields
Renewed in wreaths of juley hay.

IN A LEATHER BAG.

"I will not wait another day," said diss Norfolk-Stanley—a stout, middle aged lady, with a rubicund countenance, a juvenile straw hat perched on the bridge of her nose, and many onyx beads wound around her throat.

"Bow-wow," responded her little dog Bijou.

"Below to dozing plow-worn gray;
Red Crumple finds the summer fields
The train wended its way toward the Vantange on the step revealed the truth to the surly guard. Miss Norfolk-Stanley reposed in her corner in rigid insensibility, the cloak still about her; bags and cases were scattered on the floor; a faint scent of chloroform lingered. A very well arranged plan, hinging on the truth to the surly guard. Miss Norfolk-Stanley reposed in her corner in rigid insensibility, the cloak still about her; bags and cases were scattered on the floor; a faint scent of chloroform lingered. A very well arranged plan, hinging on the truth to the surly guard. Miss Norfolk-Stanley reposed in her corner in rigid insensibility, the cloak still about her; bags and cases were scattered on the floor; a faint scent of chloroform lingered. A very well arranged plan, hinging on the truth to the surly guard. Miss Norfolk-Stanley reposed in her corner in rigid insensibility, the cloak still about her; bags and cases were scattered on the floor; a faint scent of chloroform lingered. A very well arranged plan, hinging on the truth to the surly guard. Miss Norfolk-Stanley reposed in her corner in rigid insensibility, the cloak still about her; bags and cases were scattered on the floor; a faint scent of chloroform lingered. A very well arranged plan, hinging on the truth to the surly guard. Miss Norfolk-Stanley reposed in her corner in rigid insensibility, the cloak still about her; bags and cases were scattered on the faint scent of chloroform lingered. A very well arranged plan, hinging on the truth to the surly guard. Miss Norfolk-Stanley reposed in her corner in rigid insensibility, the cloak s in her own meditations. pered about at pleasure. The lady made her plans, with slightly com-pressed lips. She would go to Paris, and thence direct to London. Nephew

Dick might well look to him The train paused. Hi, Bijou! Miss the thieves. Miss Norfolk-Stanley came Norfolk-Stanley had scarcely time to a condition of confused consciousstore her pet to the bag pocket when restore her pet to the bag pocket when the opposite door flew open, and the surly guard thrust in his head. Her heart failed her. If the surly guard had seen Bijou, he had the right to car-ry the dog off in triumph to the baggage van, and impose on herself the igno-miny of a fine. Instead, he explained that two ladies must be admitted, as the clgar smoke of their carriage made them ill. Again that long yellow hand groped upward for the door handle, and the two women in cloaks invaded Miss Nor-

folk-Stanley's territory. She resigned herself, with a sigh, to the inevitable. After all, these ladies were only a trifle peculiar and foreign-looking, mere harmless fellow-creatures, and Bijon had already enjoyed two hours of free-dom. Miss Norfolk-Stanley's first im-pulse was to throw herself on their mercy to the extent of releasing her dog In travel she had never yet encountered another woman who did not assist in another woman who did not assist in smuggling Bijou with the delight in contraband warfare of any kind peculiar to the sex. A second glance at those veiled and muffled figures deterred her. The strangers, with a murmured apology in French for the intrusion, sank into their places at the other extremity of the carriage, and remained as silent

as statues. They carried no bags or parcels of any kind. The yellow hand produced a smelling-bottle of cut steel, and a pungent odor diffused itself grad-ually, as the windows were closed to exclude the smoke. exclude the smoke. Now the tunnels were gained which form the threshold of Mont Cenis on the Italian side, and which are immeasurably more black and oppressive.

A rush of steam, a shriek of the locomotive and the train was incompled. tress unfastened her collar and sought her fan. At the other end of the car-

riage the yellow hand was deftly open-ing the owner's cloak, while a pair of the folds of the veil. The smelling-bot-A rush of steam, a shriek of the locomotive, and the train plunged into the second tunnel. Behold the companion of the traveler with yellow hands quietly unfastening her cloak, and producing her smelling-bottle, this one a slender vial of colorless glass, which she re-tained between her fingers instead of

using. A rush of steam, a shrick of the loe via Genoa, stiff in gait, with dyed comotive, and the train-passes into the

The two women, divested of their

e awkward," whispered the elder, a keen, yellow face appearing out of the veil which had previously concealed it. Her accomplice removed the bottle from the nostrils of Miss Norfolk-Stanlev, and lifted the cloak from her face. Bijou's mistress was an old traveler; The latter did not move. Then the yellow claws took the watch and chain,

"Now open the other window. The carriage must not smell of chloroform when we reach Modane. I will give her bottle."

in six languages, for emergencies.

"It was such a rare chance! Only if
Two ladies paused at the door of the we should be detected at the frontier!" "It was such a rare chance! Only if carriage. The smiling official, in remurmured the younger woman.

membrance of Miss Norfolk-Stanley's "Attend, ma chere; I have planned

faces. Miss Norfolk-Stanley saw a long canvas cover; our dresses and hats have Revenue bonds issued will show the Treasyellow hand, with thin fingers peculiar-ly talon-like, stretched forth to turn the descend, I join Adolphe, and lean on his years ago. handle of her carriage door. The hand arm; you go with the boys, and speak belonged to the first woman, and she exbelonged to the first woman, and she experienced a strange sense of relief when it was again withdrawn, and the owner I journey to Macon. There is plenty of the crowd. Joining the sense of the crowd is plenty of the crowd. Joining the crowd is as witnesses before the Grand Jury.

This danger surmounted, there remained one more to be overcome before Bijou and his mistress could breathe freely. The surly guard jumped on the step, demanding tickets. The surly guard gave and received no quarter. His expression of countenance was saturation, his great matters and the balances on the evening only emanate from the throat of an irate terrier. The two women were confused. At first they supposed the dog was barking in an adjacent carriage. How could a living creature of any sort be concealed in their own, when every arrival and the balances on the evening only emanate from the throat of an irate terrier. The two women were confused. State Revenue fund (overdraw \$107,531.25). urnine, his gray mustache curled upward in a truly savage manner, and his cap was pressed down over a deeply wrinkled forehead. He was always in a hurry, and his life was rendered burdensome by the questions of nervous travelers. He eyed Miss Norfolk-Stan-ley sharply sole occupant of the ley sharply sole occupant occ ley sharply—sole occupant of the ladies' carriage, sitting with a leather bag
carefully held upright on her knee.

"You have no dog?" demanded the
surly guard, peering about on the floor
surrigionaly respiciously.

"Certainly not," said Miss Norfolk-barks. What! a dog in the ladies' car-Stanley, blushing at the fib which she uttered in alarm for her pet.

Then the surly guard banged the door, departed, and the train actually started at last. Bijou skipped out of his prison, executed a wild but barkless dance over the seats, stood on his hind-legs with great superent entoyment.

dance over the seats, stood on his bilided and a season over the seats, stood on his bilided and a season over, flung out the window by a venge-ful hand! One glance from his point of the step revealed the truth

leather bag.

A group of those highly ornamental gens d'armes in cocked hats and brilliant uniforms who pose so gracefully at French and Italian railway stations were given employment in arresting the thieves. Miss Norfolk-Stanley came ness, and was removed to a hotel under guidance of her frightened maid. The surly guard actually kept Bijou in his arms, and caressed the little dog instead

of demanding his ticket. Next evening Nephew Dick appeared at Modane in response to the mald's telegram sent back to Turin. He had been delayed by reason of a robbery, in which he had lost both watch and pocketbook, on a night journey between Rome and Florence. He was disposed to sus-pect two gentlemen who had staid in the same hotel at Rome.

In the years 1877 and 1878 a band of thieves waged war on the Continent, their connection extending from Stock-holm to Naples. They appeared as la-dies and gentlemen at leading hotels, and pursued everywhere the higher and pursued everywhere the higher branches of the profession. Doubtless Miss Norfolk-Stanley and Nephew Dick were both their victims. The latter was speedily re-instated in his aunt's favor by his ability displayed during the trial and conviction of the miserable

Bijou has gone into honorable retirement in the country. His prejudices are respected. If he sees a railway and a moving train, he howls and runs away, in remembrance of the awful day whe a cruel yellow hand seized and hurled him from the window as the ladies carriage emerged from the Mount Cenis Tunnel.

Can This be True!

Romances in real life are not very uncommon, if the papers tell the truth. It is Louisville's time now. On the 7th measurably more black and oppressive.

A rush of steam, a shriek of the locomotive, and the train was inguised in the first of the three long tunnels. The bloom of rosy wome bood, the other " standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet " Either both or one of these young Doane was constantchange a pleasant word now and then with him. Thus matters went on until

-A notice of curious interest appears in the Berliner Zeitung which, taken by itself, would lead to alarming conclu sions upon the dread of revolution which hausts Continental Governments in the present crisis. According to this journal, so minute are the precautions which even the German Government adopts that the corps of guards quar-tered at Berlin have been ordered to deist from receiving opposition journals in barracks, and regular inspection is directed to be made by the officers so as to prevent any of the prohibited newspapers from being in the possession of

of his mistress's dress. Mark the wistom of his little dog, and explain it by any have safed in pushing a car up dom of this little dog, and explain it by any law, short of reason, actual presence of mind, if you can. He was afraid, and concealed himself, trembling in every limb. He knew something dreadful had happened.

The two women directed of the state Penitentiary, was filed on the Narrow-guage railroad. He, with a number of other boys, was engaged in pushing a car up a slight grade and then riding down, and while doing this fell off and was run over.

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The two women diverged to the Narrow-guage railroad. He was any law of the boys named Ganning was killed on the Narrow-guage railroad. He was any law of the boys named Ganning was killed on the Narrow-guage railroad. of the Secretary of State, on the 3d, with the Governor's approval indorsed thereon. It is given in the sum of \$40,000, and signed: Phil. E. Chappell, H. Clay Ewing, Able M. Saxton, John C. Evans, Arthur Kirkpatrick,

John C. Catlett and John H. Maxon. It is reported from Maryville that August Lariky shot a rat Saturday afternoon, May 31st. The ball glanced from the sidewalk and struck a lad named Lossing Wiles in after nearly 40 years. In the interim the left breast. He was alive at last accounts, but could not possibly recover. It was purely accidental.

The report of State Treasurer Gates, made under the new law to the Governor on the 3d, gives the balances to the credit of the several funds, and shows where the money is deposited, as follows:

A comparison with the receipts into the Revenue and Interest funds for the months of May 1878 and 1879, shows that the receipts

for this year exceed those of 1878 \$25,000.
On the first of June last, there were warrants outstanding about \$110,000. The eating Paul de Cassagnac, Greek would bribe, resisted their efforts to enter, and led them elsewhere. They were both women of medium height, in long water proof cloaks, their heads enveloped in blue veils, which concealed their together the cloaks and veils in this warrants outstanding now and the \$250,000 lives, and disported in the content of the syear exceed those of 18.8 \$25,000. Touch had he been cottemporary with the eating Paul de Cassagnac, Greek warrants outstanding June, 1877, was \$599,-1000. By subtracting from this amount the plunged into finance and disported in the content of the cloaks and veils in this warrants outstanding now and the \$250,000 lives, and disported in the content of the cloaks and veils in this warrants outstanding now and the \$250,000 lives, and disported in the content of the cloaks and veils in this warrants outstanding now and the \$250,000 lives, and disported in the cloaks and veils in this warrants outstanding now and the \$250,000 lives, and disported in the cloaks and veils in this warrants outstanding now and the \$250,000 lives, and the local content of the cloaks and veils in this warrants outstanding now and the \$250,000 lives, and the local content of the local ury to be \$239,000 better off now than two Stephen and William Cahoon were fatally

was the sole reason for dreading the yellow hand and the shiver which crept over her at sight of it.

This danger surmounted, there readily the date of the sole o

.\$733,758 4 State School moneys... State Seminary fund... Road and Canal fund. 95 08 386 73 2,964 29 Insurance Department fund...... Executors' and Administrators Swamp Land Indemnity fund.....

The Goolman Company's scale works at Kansas City were totally destroyed by fire the night of the 6th. The main building was three stories high and the foundry one story 40 by 60. The fire was discovered near one of the furnaces where the workmen had just left and could have been extinguished had there been a hydrant near, but the firemen had to lay their hose over a quarter of a mile in order to get water. The loss was \$15,000, with an insurance of \$8,000. A little daughter, aged 4 years, of Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, living in South Hannibal, was playing on the track of the Hannibal and St. Joseph vards on the 2d, and a switch engine oming around a curve ran over her, severing the head from the body. The engineer

when he saw that he could not do so in time umped and ran for the child, but failed to reach it before the foot-board struck it. Mrs. Bailey, seventy years old, was run over by a locomotive on the Kansas City, St. Joe and C. B. Railway, in the southern part of St. Joseph, on the 6th, and so badly nangled that death ensued in about an

used every endeavor to stop the engine, and

and before the flames could be gotten under control they had communicated to the roof, and short work was made. The firemen turned their attention toward saving the main brewery building. The family and friends engaged themselves in removing furniture and household effects, and continued until it became so hot they had to desist. The walls of the building were saved intact, but all the woodwork was totally destroyed. The damage will reach several

thousand dollars. Some weeks ago a foul murder was committed in Barry County. An old man from Arkansas left that State to move some of his neighbors north. None of them were heard from for a long time, and suspicion of foul play was excited. While inquiries were being made, the body of the old man, fearfully mutilated, was found in a creek in Barry County. The Sheriff of Barry got on the scent, and in company with Sheriff McGinnis, Marshal Lucas and one or two others, he succeeded in arresting one of the sup miles southeast of Nevada. The man arrested had the team of the murdered man in his possession.

A party of emigrants passed through Versailles last Monday, which, on account of creased in force and volume. It has their evident poverty and novel mode of passed forever from the babble of the traveling, attracted quite a crowd, and excited the curiosity and sympathy of not a rush and roar of the rock-stemmed, imfew. The party consisted of two families. One family had a wagon and team and a horse to spare, while the other had but a very small two-wheeled vehicle and not a orse or sign of a four-legged animal to pull it. This family consisted of five membersa boy, two girls and their parents. The family left Guilford County, N. C., for the West about the first of November. Arriving at Grayson County, Virginia, they remained about two months, when, on the Monday before New Year, they started for Kansas. The girl and her father and brother had pulled the vehicle all the way to Versailles, having been on the road rive

A Curious Lake. gas burned in a tiny star in the roof of the carriage. Horrible darkness and dense smoke, like an opaque wall against the window-sash! Bijou's misinches deep. On the soil is cultivated field of corn, which produces thirty or forty bushel to the acre. If any one will take the trouble to dig a hole the depth glittering eyes were turned upon the unconscious Miss Norfolk-Stanley from of the girls, who did not scruple to exwith water, and by using a hook and line, fish four or five inches long can be caught. The fish have neither scales last February, when the elder girl married. Doane and the younger daughter
after this saw more of each other alone
than ever. Last week she too married,
an open body of water, on which was and the happy man was—well, he was not the coachman. He is still complacently driving the carriage, as if nothing had happened. People may not believe this story, but, if necessary, we are willing to go before a Notary Public and make oath as to its strict truth.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—A notice of curious interest appears person rising on his heel and coming down suddenly can see the growing corn shake all around him. Any one having the strength to drive a rail through this crust will find on releasing it that it section of country surrounding this field gives evidence of marshiness, and the east rain produces an abundance of mud. But the question comes up, has not this body an outlet? Although brackish, the water tastes as if fresh, and is evidently not stagnant. Yet these fish are eyeless and scaleless—similar to those found in caves.

-In a letter published in Dr. Foote's Health Monthly for June, Mr. James Parton says he believes Bayard Taylor owed his premature death to the series of farewell banquets and receptions which his friends, with mistaken kindness, gave him before his departure for

Col. O'Gorman Mahon's Extraordinary

One of the most remarkable men alive, says the London Morning Advertiser, has been added to the roll of members of Parliament by the election of Col. O'Gorman Mahon for the County Clare. It is doubtful whether, outside the record of Munchausen or his many rivals, there is to be traced a more ex traordinary career than that of the gallant patriarch, who will resume his seat in the imperial Legislature after a 20

years' interval of absence from it. But it is a longer time than that since the Colonel entered Parliament. He was

elec ed in 1830 by the constituency which adopted him again last Saturday, the Colonel has amused himself with other than political pursuits. He has fought 18 duels, in six of which he was wounded by the enemy's fire, in seven honor were but trivial episodes in the Bank of Commerce, St. Louis. \$477,697 0° Mastin Bank, Kansas City. 28,866 21 of the member for Clare. He began National Bank State of Missouri. 2,84 250 Reid & Chrisman. 5,600 00 Clinton County bonds. 49,600 00 27 reasury yault. 2,600 23 one of that "Fighting Brigade" Treasury yault. 2,600 23 one of the country bright of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—so one of that "Fighting Brigade" and other additional times and the second state of the country bright of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—second state of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—second state of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—second state of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—second state of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—second state of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—second state of the member for Clare. He began life in 1828—over half a century ago—second state of the member for Clare. strangely varied and adventurous career whose duty and delight it was to supinto Parliament. The turn of time assuredly have met Greek. Then he froubled waters of both. Having skimmed the cream of old world excitements, he set out like a knight errant in quest of fresh exploits. His search met with more success than falls to the lot of the crowd. Joining it was again withdrawn, and the owner passed on. Why? Because Bijou could caper about at liberty if she retained the carriage alone. She assured herself this carriage alone. She assured herself this carriage alone for dreading the passed of this mistress's robe.

I journey to Macon. There is plenty of the murderers are unknown.

The murderers are unknown.

The report of the State Auditor, published on the 6th, shows the balances on hand in the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the first of the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the several funds January 1, 1879, the lious eminence by the several f alted position in a fit of ennui and

passing into the naval service of Chili. the neighboring State. The ex-Generalissimo of the Peruvian land force actually became Lord High Admiral of the Chilian fleet—such as it was. Col. O'Gorman is a cousin of Maj. O'Gorman-a fact which will not render him less welcome to all who appreciate rollicking humor and a natural geniality which is altogether above the petty spitefulness of Irish "national" politics. The Colonel is a Home-ruler, of course, but we doubt if he will ideatify himself with the obstructive sec ion of that party. He is full of fire and vigor, in spite of his age, but if he has the energy of a partisan he has the instincts and habits of a gentleman. His adventures should make a singularly interesting memoir, and if he would only leave politics to his colleagues and oblige the world, we should welcome from his own hand the story of his life

Compensations of Middle Age.

The last hesitancy as to surrendering all claims to youth is past. The term "middle-aged" has no sting. The conflict at 35, when the crow's feet appeared, was bitter. But the years have swept away all these disagreeable sensations and experiences.

At 45, if the fortune is still as far as ever in the distance, there is more resignation. If one has never enjoyed comeliness of feature, there is then the pleasure of seeing the Adonis of twenty years ago losing his attractiveness. The bit-

ed in earlier years. He has seen the better part of two generations. Gradually the fathers have gone to their greens are wanted, or till a substitute is quantity of sigar for each pie in a bowl, graves. The sons of yore are now the fathers. The barefooted boy of thirty years ago is a deacon and the other un controllable apple-orchard robber of the same period expounds every Sunday from the pulpit. Most of the girls are

faded mothers or old maids.
Old at 45? No. To the healthy body and healthy mind the world is younger and fuller of life than ever, fuller of wonder and mystery. Stones and clods have ceased to be dull inanimate things. The outburst of vegetable life at each successive spring is more wenderful than the last. The grass, the bud, the busy insect invite more scrutiny, attention and investigation. The heavens have increased, not lost in wonder and sublimity. Man himself is a study more interesting, more fascinating. Charity for human defect and folly is increased, and with such increase comes greater capacity for seeing and calm investigation. The unruly elements in human nature are brought under better control The stream of life is deeper and more quiet. Between wider banks it has inshallower brook, from the maddened petuous torrent.

Forty-five may not be so bad as it ap-

pears. At that age many mountains in the way at 20 have dwindled into mole hills. Fearful realities have changed to phantoms, and Solomons to Chadbands and Turveydrops. A deadly fear of the world's judgments has changed to quiet indifference, and while existing custom and usage are to a certain extent conformed to, there is less of abject enslave-ment to this or that man's opinion.— Graphic.

Banished Lepers.

Yesterday, about noon, 17 Chinese lepers, 15 of whom have been confined at the Small-pox Hospital for some time past, were shipped on board the steamer China and sent back to the Flowery Kingdom. For about three months Supervisor Gibbs has been trying to have the lepers in the Small pox Hospital sent back to Hong Kong, but owing to opposition among the Chinese merants, and the unwillingness of sailors to remain on any vessel with lepers, the projected trip on the Alaska last month was given up at the last moment. Since the Alaska sailed without her intended eprous cargo, the Chinese Consul, Sit Ming Cook, has quieted some of the op-position among the Chinese merchants, and with the assistance of Vice-Consul Bee, Mr. Gibbs and the Health Officers made secret arrangements to ship the lepers on the China. During the past week Officers Avan and Hogue found two more cases of leprosy in Chinatown, and on Saturday Sit Ming Cook went to the Small-pox Hospital and informed all the unfortunate men that they must go back to China. They objected considerably, but upon being informed that their departure was compulsory, they readily acquiesced in the proposed trip.
Accordingly, the 17 were put in a covered wagon yesterday and taken to the
Pacific Mail Dock. On the way down one leper jumped from the vehicle and attempted to escape, but he was caught and forced to go upon the steamer. Each Chinaman was furnished with a blanket, food for two days and \$10 by the Chinese Consul, and their fare of \$33 each was paid by the city. The lepers did not appear very repulsive, the faces of one or two only being badly diseased, and as they were compelled to wear shoes over their diseased feet, and clothing over their arms, but few people on the steamer knew they were lepers. They will be sent to the hospital at Canton .- San Francisco Call.

-A pawnbroker's shop is a for loan

FARM TOPICS.

Good Vegetables Farmers, as a general rule, do no cultivate a sufficient variety of vegetables, either for comfort or econ No people living in the same latitude eat so much meat as do the citizens of this country, and especially the farmers. The Esquimaux and Laplanders eat more, as they have scarcely any vegetables, and their climate is so cold as to require an abundance of blubber and other heat-producing food; but for the inhabitants of the temperate zone a constant diet of meat is too stimulating. driving the animal machinery too fast and wearing it out too soon. Every farmer knows that if he feeds his cows iberally with oil-cake, or even with corn-meal, they produce an extra al owance and an extra quality of milk, but are liable to garget and other inflammatory diseases, and wear out pre-maturely. If he feeds with corn-meal

a liberal ration of mangle or other roots, the inflammatory tendency is in a

measure counteracted, and the general

collapse of the cow's constitution is delayed. Pork and fat beef are much ore concentrated and heat-producing foods than oil-cake and corn-meal, and should never constitute the staple diet of any citizen of the temperate mal, but it is equally evident that he craves, and must have a mixed diet of meat, vegetables, and fruit their nature, and, therefore, serve to corn, used as breadstuff, will sustain if not disliked. regions, where comparatively little meat is used, an acre of vegetables and fruit will maintain several families. A nation of them in a tin or earthen dish, with wawill maintain several families. A native Hawaiian, with a small patch of kalo, made a sufficiency of his favorite food, poi, to sustain as many wives as he pleased to possess, and as many of their offspring as he chose to bring up. We have no hankering after the Hawaiian mode of living, but there is a golden mean between the vegetable diet of the Sandwich Islanders and the blubber food of the Fannimany and this ber food of the Esquimaux, and this mean it is the privilege of farmers in the temperate zone to enjoy to its fullest extent, if they will only live up to their privileges. Our friend has enumerated for the recent has enumerated a form of the recent has a summerated before the jelly is quite cool.

—A good broth or stock may be made

Spinach is among the best of vegetables, though farmers seldom raise it. cut they are not so tender and succulent as spinach, that may be cut in five minutes. A row of spinach 20 feet long, sown at the end of a row of parsnips or onions, will furnish greams appears a proper to the sound the sound that the sound that the sound the sound that the so found in thinning out beets, when the roots may be drawn and cucumbers or tomatoes planted in ther place.

Asparagus is another excellent vege-table for the health and comfort of farmers and other folks. There is no vegetable that makes larger and better returns for labor than asparagus, as it is perennial, and, when once well rooted in a deep, rich soil, will continue, with an annual top-dressing, to furnish a score of crops each year for half a cen-tury. The cultivation of asparagus is not half so expensive as is commonly supposed. The custom which our fathers inherit from England, of cultivating this vegetable in beds three or four feet wide, trenched three feet deep, the trenches paved with stone, old bones, boots, etc., is discarded nowadays by all market gardeners, and should be by With the present competition in marketby horse power. The favorite soil for this vegetable is a deep, rich sandy loam. The ground should be plowed deeply, and f the subsoil is a hard-pan, a subsoil plow should follow the common plow to break up the hard pan and render it pervious to moisture. The object of the deep plowing is not so much to furnish foraging ground for the roots, as they are inclined to forage near the surface, but to make the land dry, warm, and well aerated. Asparagus may be started either from seed or roots. The lat-ter is preferable, and plants a year old of the colossal variety should be se-lected. These can be set out in rows four feet apart, and a foot space between the plants. Two rows 50 feet long, or one row 100 feet long, will furnish an ample supply for the family. The cuttings should be moderate for the first two or three years, but when the roots are well established and send up large shoots, they will honor the draft of the cook each day from early in May till peas put in an appearance. Tomatoes are a modern vegetable, but have conquered for themselves a place in almost every farmer's ga: den,

and we need waste no space in recommending them. All we wish to say is. cultivate the best varieties and cultivate enough to keep the table supplied the year round. There has been a great improvement in the quality of this vege-table. The first we raised, some 40 years ago, were uncouth in shape, watery and ill-flavored in comparison with the later varieties. A smooth, solid, rich-flavored Trophy or Acme is as much better than the old sorts as a Lima bean is better than a China. In order to keep tomatoes through the year all that is necessary is to cook them and bottle them up tight, while warm, in gallon jugs. No vegetable is cultivated more easily and cans more kindly than tomatoes, and as the acid is so healthy, and to most palates so agreeable, it worth while to lay in a larg store. Celery is another vegegive more attention. This requires a little more care than tomatoes, but not half so much as was formerly given it. dwarf and medium sized varieties, which are the best to cultivate, can be grown on the surface of the ground, or n a furrow made by a common double mold-board plow. The seed should be sown in a hot-bed, or in some warm sheltered nook, and the plants transplanted when quite small into a bed four nches apart each way, where they can remain till early peas are gone, and then take the same ground which the peas have occupied, first giving it an-

other dose of well rotted manure. The

plants should be 10 or 12 inches apart in the rows, and the rows four or five

feet apart. Celery is a delicious and healthy vegetable, designed particular-ly for winter, and can be kept in the ellar covered with leaves .- Alex. Hyde, in N. Y. Times.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE TABLE. -Ripe cucumbers make a delicious pickle if pared and sliced in strips, one cucumber making four strips. These are strained and put up precisely as pickled peaches, with spices and vine-gar. They will turn dark, but all fruit pickled with spices do that.

—A sick person can be sustained by this when nothing else can be taken: Make a strong cup of coffee, adding boiling milk as usual, only sweetening rather more; take an egg, beat yelk and white thoroughly together; boil the cof-fee, milk and sugar together; and pour it over the beaten egg in the cup you are going to serve it in. This is often used ia hospital service.

-A nice bread pudding can be made by taking slices of bread and buttering them lightly. Put them in a baking-dish; put into 2 ounces of sugar 1 egg (white and yelk), stir in 2 ounces of flour, 1 pint of milk and salt, vanilla or any flavoring desired to taste; pour the whole over the bread and bake a nice

of meat, vegetables, and fruit. The quettes is as follows: If you have veal latter are antiseptic and cathartic in soup for dinner, take the meat from the bone and mince it; to 2 cups of minced counteract the stimulating effects of veal put 2 cups of stale bread soaked in meat. We have known children that water; then squeeze very dry, mix thorhad an abnormal appetite for meat and ough with the minced veal; half a calf's rejected almost every kind of vegetable | brain boiled soft and mashed mixed with and fruit, not relishing even straw-berries. Such children are uniformly unhealthy, and seldom live out half their days. Farmers should also remember that vegetables are far more economical than mest. It requires an average acre of corn (45 bushels) to rear and fatten a 300 porker, but this same amount of onions would be a great improvement

quite a flock of children. In the torrid —The best kind of apple jelly can be

extent, if they will only live up to their privileges. Our friend has enumerated a few of the vegetables which flourish in this favored region, and we need not go over the catalogue. Our object is rather to call the attention of farmers to a few of the most important and most neglected.

To the jelly is quite cool.

—A good broth or stock may be made with beef, fresh and lean, in the proportion of 1 pound of meat and bones (the bones and meat of about equal weight) to 1½ pints of cold, clear water. This should be heated only moderately the first half hour so that the juices of the private will be extracted before the surmeat will be extracted before the sur-face becomes coagulated by boiling; They seem to prefer to send their wives then it should simmer slowly and stead around the lots to cut dandelions for ily, partly covered, for 4 or 5 hours; greens, or their children into the skim the stock occasionally; season swamps after cowslips. It will spoil an sparingly with pepper and salt, waiting hour's time of a pretty smart woman to cut dandelions enough for the dinner of soning. With stock on hand it is a sima good-sized family, and when they are ple matter a little while before dinner

onions, will furnish greens enough for an ordinary family, as it can be cut several times, for it grows like Jon h's charine rivulets all over the bottom of hour.
On the 7th, at Happy Hollow, near Hannibal, A. Grugel's brewery was badly damaged by fire. When it was discovered, the ice-house, which adjoins the dwelling and malt-house, was a mass of flames. From this the fire passed to the main building, and in earlier years. He has seen the quantity of s :gar for each pie in a bowl, then add cold water enough to form a liquid mass, also a heaping tablespoon-ful of flour, stirring it well in; pour this over the pie-plant, add the top crust, and place in a hot oven. The above answers for other kinds of fruit-pies also. I find that rhubarb loses a good deal of its acrid flavor by placing it over the fire in a dish of cold water, adding a pinch of soda as soon as it reaches the boiling point. Let it stand a few moments, then drain off the wa-

A Poor-house Philosopher.

Not long since a party of visitors inspected the poor-house. Among the in-mates was a venerable-looking old man, whose face indicated perfect happiness He seemed to be perfectly contented Said one of the visitors: "You seem to all amateur producers. It can be cultivated much more economically and harvested more conveniently in rows. be satisfied with your lot." "I am" he replied; "I have a source of consolation denied to most men." "Ah," said the visitor, "you look forward to a blissful gardening no one can afford to cultivate asparagus otherwise than in rows, and sponded the old man, "but I also find much comfort in the proverb that says It makes me happy to think I never los enough to do the feller that found it much good."-Boston Courier.

"To Be or Not to Be."-It is a question of importance to all sillicted creatures, whether they will be cured of disease by remedies which leave a long train of bad after-effects, or by a medicine that strikes at the cause of the malady and eradicates it, the cause of the malady and eradicates it, without doing any more harm than that much water? CLIFFORD'S FEBKIFUGE, for the cure of all diseases caused by malaria, is a paipable, powerful Antiperiodic and Tonic, and yet never produces headache, noise in the ears, deafness, or any of the evils consequent on the use of Quinine, Arsenic, etc.

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